



Professor Pierce Johnson--His tenure case is being reviewed

Johnson tenure affair reviewed

By MALCOLM TURNER

A special committee has been convened to review the questions surrounding the denial last spring of tenure to Professor Pierce Johnson.

Johnson, University Chaplain and an Associate Professor of Religion, was denied tenure early last year when the University apparently decided that he was not officially a faculty member, but was the chaplain, which is an administrative non-tenured position.

Further controversy arose following a TRAIL article on the Johnson tenure case, and a story appearing May 14 that alleged the existence of a memo from the Faculty Advancement Committee to Dean Tom Davis recommending Johnson for tenure.

President Phillip Phibbs, questioned on two occasions as to his recommendation to the Board of Trustees that Johnson not be tenured, claimed "unanimous support" from the Advancement Committee.

The existence of the memo has not as yet been

confirmed, though indications from individuals surrounding the case suggest that it does.

Dr. David Smith, an associated professor of history, and chairman of the new special committee, refused comment on any aspect of the Johnson case, or the committee review of it. That committee has already met several times, and Smith said he has "no idea" when their work will be completed.

Among the issues rumored to be at question is the actual employment status of Johnson at the University, the circumstances surrounding the denial of tenure, and possible existence of the Faculty Advancement Committee memo recommending tenure for Johnson.

When asked about the committee review, Professor Johnson refused comment saying "All members of the committee, and those involved have pledged not to discuss the case, so I would have no comment at this time."

Rush going 'very smoothly'

By MICHAEL SHEARIN

This year fraternity rush was done a little differently. In previous year rushees arrived a week prior to everyone else and stayed in the dormitories. This year all the freshmen arrives at the same time. The rushees were housed in the Women's Gym. About 115 of them slept all shoved together on cots.

They remained in the gym while going through rush procedure. On Tuesday they were to visit all seven fraternity houses, and talk about the organization, then drop one from their consideration. Wednesday night they were to revisit the first three houses and Thursday night the second three, then drop two more from consideration.

More functions follow until the rushees have made their final choice.

A number of rushees expressed dissatisfaction with their living accommodations this past week. One said he felt sealed off from the rest of the campus.

Another student said he became a rushee by accident. He arrived on campus without a room assignment and went to the admissions office for assistance. They directed him to the Women's Gym where he paid the \$15 required fee and was given a cot.

Matson is rushed through frat rush

Editor's Note--TRAIL reporter Tom Matson was assigned to do a first person story on what it is like to go through fraternity rush. Part of the research involved spending a night with the freshmen in the Gym. This article is what he came back with.

By TOM MATSON

A freshman has to go thru many trials and tribulations during the four years before he graduates. Not the least of which is Greek rush. This is the time in which he decides whether or not he will join a fraternity (or if he is a she, a sorority). Not having been thru rush, I thought I'd give it a whirl.

Starting with housing, I contacted Gary Cohn, chairman of rush. He assigned me a cot in the women's gym along with the 115 other rushees. Number H-14. One of the rushees told me to stay awake. According to him, the previous night another rushee who evidently had consumed too much beer had deposited the contents of his stomach at the foot of his bed, and to make matters worse, had slipped and fell in it. Some fun, huh? With 115 rushees in one room the disturbance must have been thrilling.

I started wondering why would the University put 115 complete strangers to each other and to the University in the women's gym. Cohn observed that it would "bring rushees closer together." This is true in more ways than one.

I talked to Lloyd Matsunami, Director of Housing, to see why the University would subject their new students to this kind of treatment. Matsunami said, "The fraternities were given an alternative they could have bunched the activities together as the sororities did and let the rushees stay in one of the empty houses. They flatly refused, which left no alternative but to house them on cots in the Women's Gym."

I got the feeling that the frats didn't care where their prospective members slept, but only that they pledged to one frat or the other. Gary Cohn helped this conception when he wouldn't speak with me when I asked how rush was going. Or I shouldn't say he wouldn't speak, but it is very hard to carry on a meaningful conversation when someone is walking in and out of the room. I mean this guy wouldn't sit still long enough to let a fly land. If I were a freshman I wouldn't take it as an endearment.

The class of 1980 dance that night was a real hit, at least with the class of 1980.

I presented myself to the gym to extend my experiences to the actual rushees. They were stumbling in. I gathered that a keg had been set up in the woods and before it was consumed, Jim Clifford caught wind of it and put a stop to the whole thing. Wetblanket!

So the freshmen who were still standing were looking for something to drink. They had lots of apples, oranges, and bananas to munch, but I guess that candy is dandy, but booze won't rot your teeth. Besides they were pretty bored. The frats had supplied two foosball tables as the only entertainment. That doesn't go far amongst 115 able-bodied young men.

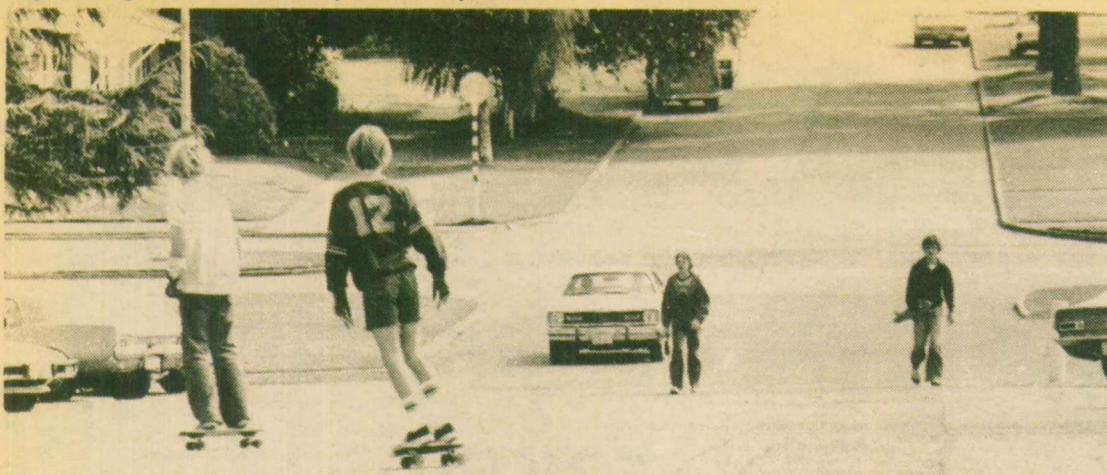
I asked a number of rushees about their accommodations. For the most part their descriptions involved four letter words and saying they knew where their benefactors could stick the cots.

About the time that I wanted to go to sleep, Gary Cohn came down from the gym to the entry where I was, and said, "I would appreciate it if you wouldn't stay here tonight. I have to get these guys to sleep." I immediately wondered "who is this guy, a fairy godmother or something?" I didn't want to make waves so I went along home.

As I did I thought; if this is the treatment that the rushees get, how come frats are still in business?



Reporter Tom Matson displays plush rush accommodations.



Skateboarding is a popular pastime on the inclines of the UPS campus.

Housing shortage 'no worse' - Matsunami

This year, as with years in the past, UPS is faced with the lack of housing for students who want to live on campus.

The situation, according to housing director Lloyd Matsunami is, "no worse than usual."

"About 60 students will be sleeping on cots in various dorms until the first of October," said Matsunami. "By then, vacancies caused by students who, for one reason or another, decided not to live in campus housing will give the others a permanent place to live."

He said that those having to sleep on cots have been notified.

The problem at other colleges is not much better.

At the University of Washington, there are about 200 students who may be turned away from campus housing. The UW doesn't expect many "no-shows", but this is not expected to cause a problem because of the large numbers of apartments in the U District.

At Washington State University and the University of Idaho, housing officials are frantically trying to find space for their overflow.

Across town at Pacific Lutheran University, the problem is not quite as bad. They have a shortage of spaces for women, and a surplus for men.

On-campus housing shortages have become more critical in the past

few years. In the early 1970's, the trend was to live off-campus, but during the last two and three years, the trend has reversed itself. Students now prefer to live on campus because of the increased costs of living, combined with the high price of gasoline.

No new dormitories are in UPS's future, according to Lloyd Studkey, financial vice-president. He said that when the law school moves to the campus they will re-evaluate the need for more housing. Until then, though, students will have to live in off-campus houses acquired by the university.

Law school- alive and well

By JIM RUPP

While life on the UPS main campus settles into the grind of yet another school year, students can be thankful that they were granted a few extra weeks (or for those in the Pacific Northwest, a few extra hours) of sunshine and unlike their brethren in the UPS School of Law, did not start school on August 30.

Now beginning its fifth year, the UPS Law School is alive and well about seven miles south of the main campus, at 88th and South Tacoma Way. In August it opened its doors to 379 first year students from throughout the United States and Canada. Admission statistics show that only 48% of this first-year class are from the state of Washington (31% of those being from the Puget Sound area). A remaining 49% come from the continental United States; 3% come to Tacoma from Hawaii, Alaska and Canada. The median grade-point average for the entering class is 3.2 and median LSAT score is 577.

This fifth year marks an important point in the life of the law school as Dean Wallace Rudolph replaces the "founding father" of the institution, Dean Joseph Sinclitico. Sinclitico is taking a one-year leave of absence and will return next year to teach. In announcing the new directions for the school, Dean Rudolph pledged cooperation and active participation with the local and state bar associations.

In a letter to members of the law school community, Rudolph emphasized that since much useful education comes from self education the school curriculum is being thoroughly reviewed with the idea of further emphasizing legal writing and legal process in the first year, and developing and improving student programs in client counseling, drafting, Law Review and Moot Court. Other programs being considered, but in the exploratory stages of development, are interdisciplinary programs with the university in economics, psychology and government.

Rudolph also said that the law school has not been given any definite information concerning a new law school building but the administration is "hopeful that some resolution in this area will be coming soon".

Along with a new dean the law school welcomes three new professors this year. Professor Daniel G. Collins comes to UPS as a visiting professor from the New York University School of Law. During his year-long stay he will teach contract and labor law. Allan Brotsky (Columbia Law School, 1942) comes to UPS from the New College of California School of Law, San Francisco and is now teaching Civil Trial Practice. Carol Fuller (UW Law School, 1954) is a practicing attorney in Olympia and a specialist in family law, which she will teach as an adjunct professor.

A major change in the law school living conditions this year is the increased number of students in the day division; from 250 students last fall to 286 now. This is not because more students were admitted to the school. This year there was less demand for night classes so the

evening section has decreased from 125 students last year to 92 this fall; but to maintain its necessary income level the school admitted thirty six more day students. In the past, first-year classes were divided into two day sections and one evening section. Now there are three day sections for all first-year courses except contracts and each has what the administration considers a more manageable number of students.

Being second only to the local retirement home for speed in spreading rumors, many law students have heard that the increase in day students is the result of a plan to phase out the night school. Asst. Dean Adele Doolittle reports that, although such a plan is being considered, the rumor is not true. The latest catalog does state that applications for first year evening classes will not be accepted if the demand is insufficient to merit having a night school. However, the change in student distribution this year is purely a result of less, but not insufficient, demand for night classes.

As the number of day students has increased this year so did the number of failing students in the entering day and evening classes last year. In each of the law school's first two entering classes 24% of the students failed. The entering class in the fall of 1974 (now the third year class) had only an 11% rate of failure but the 1975 entering class lost 18% of its members, for a total of 62 students. Although the senior class last year had no failing students, 17 second-year students did not pass their second year. This 7% figure included seven students already on probation and two transfers from other law schools.

Committee seeks new Dean of Students

By CAROLYN MAYES

The Search and Selection Committee for the new Dean of Students is nearing a decision. Former Dean John T. English resigned his position on June 1, 1976, in order to assume a teaching position at UPS.

In late June, advertisements for the job were placed in the NASPA Journal (National Association of Student Personnel Administrators) and in the Chronicle of Higher Education. The deadline for applications was August 9, 1976.

The committee consists of Mary Longland, associate dean of students; committee chairperson Bruce Murray, assistant dean of students; Steve Sutherland, Counseling Center director; John Robinson, faculty member of the School of Education and Student Senate members Paula Plamondon and Craig Allison.

The Committee began reviewing the applicants' credentials in August, narrowing the field of over 60 candidates down to seven. Each of the seven was contacted for an hour-long telephone conference with the entire selection committee, with English sitting in on several occasions.

The committee is considering not only the applicants' general job qualifications but their familiarity with small, private colleges similar to UPS, previous experience as student personnel administrators or counselors, plus academic preparation in these fields at the doctorate level. Also considered are the candidate's theories and philosophical basis in student affairs, the ability to relate well to UPS's particular mode of student life and the applicant's individual working style.

In late August, the field was narrowed further and three of the seven applicants were invited to the University for additional interviews and discussions with the committee and the Administration.

One of the candidates invited was Dr. Robert G. Bradford, graduate of the University of Utah, Harvard Graduate School, Stanford University and Arizona State University. Dr. Bradford is currently Dean of Students of Ferrum College in Virginia.

Most recently to visit the campus was Dr. Kurt O. Hofmann, Vice President for Student Development at Olivet College, Michigan. He received his doctorate at Indiana University after completing his masters degrees at the same, and at the University of Notre Dame.

Also invited was David C. Tilley, present Project Director and Research Associate for Human Development and Educational Policy, State University of New York, N.Y. Tilley attended Haverford College in Pennsylvania, where he received his B.A. degree, and earned his Master's Degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Once the committee has met with all three candidates, they will pass along their recommendations to President Philip Phibbs and Vice President of Student Affairs James Clifford. The committee has instructions to recommend two of the three for the final selection, or, if none of the candidates are satisfactorily qualified, to recommend that none be hired at this time.

According to Bruce Murray, Committee Chairperson, the final decision is expected to be announced next week.

ASUPS Senate elections scheduled for October 14-15

Nominations for seven student senate seats will open 8:30 a.m. Sept. 13. Sign-ups will continue until 5 p.m. Sept. 22, in the ASUPS office, Room 205 SUB. Senate positions are one year terms and are open to all fee paying members of ASUPS. Primaries will be held on Oct. 7 and 8 and the final elections on Oct. 14 and 15. For more information on filing procedures and/or the responsibilities of the senate position contact Executive Vice President Fred Grimm at the ASUPS office.

ASUPS 1976 FALL ELECTIONS SCHEDULE:

- Sept. 13 -- Nominations open
- Sept. 22 -- Nominations close
- Oct. 7 -- Primary election (Union Ave. Complex)
- Oct. 8 -- Primary election (SUB)
- Oct. 14 -- Final Election (Union Ave. Complex)
- Oct. 15 -- Final election (SUB)

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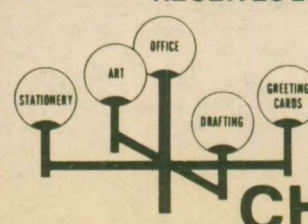
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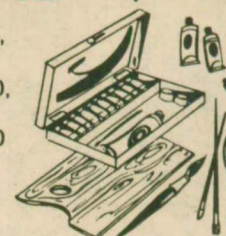


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Safety/Security Blotter

Summer months see vandalism

On June the 29th at 6:20 a.m. a Safety Security patrolperson discovered that the hinges of the east double doors of the Field House had been removed. Upon investigation, a large amount of vandalism was found.

According to Safety and Security Director John Hickey, the vandalism totaled \$500. The suspects broke into the Athletic Department offices, vandalized several vending machines, smashed some interior windows and took four walkie talkies valued at \$70 a piece. Also taken was a General Electric portable radio valued at \$25. Director Hickey stated the suspects probably removed the door hinges, took the doors off, went in the building, then replaced and locked the doors; leaving the hinges off.

The Tacoma Police Department was called in to make a full investigation.

According to assistant Security Director Jim Lonsbery, the robbery is being followed up by the Tacoma Police Department Liaison Officer for the University, Jim Bass.

On July the 13th at 12:59 a.m., Security Personnel discovered the breaking and entering of room 331 in Thompson Hall.

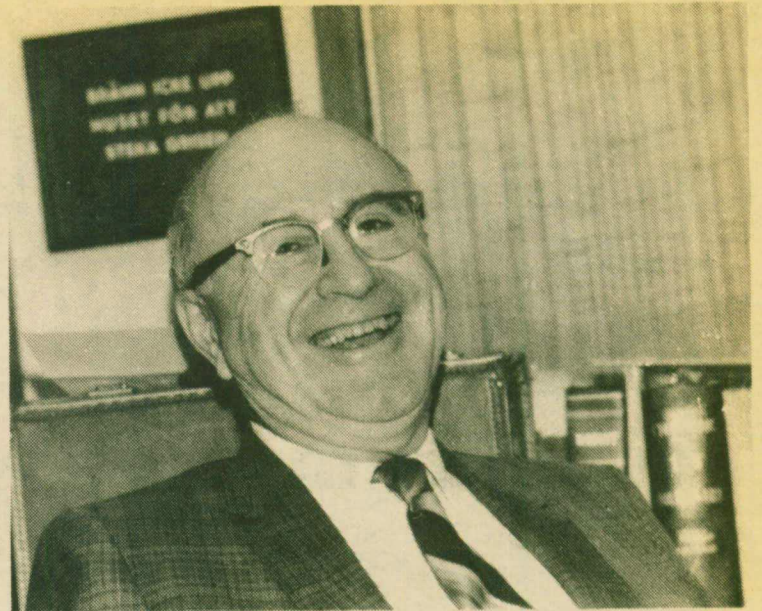
According to Director Hickey, an IBM Selectric typewriter valued at \$407, was the only thing stolen.

There are no suspects.

On July 21st at 12:59 a.m., Security Personnel answered a report from a SUB custodian who said noises were coming from the SUB basement. Upon arriving at the SUB, Security Personnel encountered a male, approximately 20 years old, leaving the area. The suspect attempted to run, but was restrained by Security personnel, who called for assistance from the Tacoma Police Department.

TPD Patrol Officers made a search of the SUB and found a broken window through which the suspect had apparently gained entry into the building. The man was arrested, and charged with breaking and entering.

On September 6 at 11:10 p.m. a UPS Alumnus was traveling southbound on Lawrence Street between 15th and 13th Avenues when her car struck two cars parked on Lawrence. She was not injured but according to Safety/Security Director John Hickey, damage to her car and one of the others she hit was moderate. Damage to the third car was minor.



Recently retired UPS School of Law professor George Neff Stevens.

Stevens retires from Law School

By JIM RUPP

George Neff Stevens, the most prominent professor at the UPS School of Law, retired at the end of the 1975-76 school year.

Sixty-seven years old in June, Stevens said a major factor in his decision to retire was a wish to make room for younger professors in the rewarding field of legal education. Now living on Whidbey Island with his wife Helen, Stevens is continuing his intense interest in legal procedure and plans to assist in reforming various rules of civil procedure in Washington.

With his retirement, Professor Stevens ends a teaching career which spans over almost forty years. After graduating from Cornell University Law School (LL.B. 1935) and serving as associate in the New York law firm of Edwards and Smith, Stevens first taught as assistant professor at the University of Louisville. He has since taught in numerous institutions throughout the United States and has served as dean of the law schools at the University of Buffalo (1951-52), the University of Washington (1952-63) and Lewis and Clark College (1966-68).

Having served as the University of Washington Law School dean for eleven years Stevens is still referred to as "Dean" Stevens by many members of the Washington bar.

Professor Stevens came to the UPS Law School from Texas Technical School of Law in Lubbock in the fall of 1973.

A prolific author, George Neff Stevens has written over sixty articles for various law reviews and has co-authored five books dealing with procedure, practice, and the administration of justice. *Procedure Before Trial*, a text on civil procedure written with others, was first published in 1968 and is now in its second edition.

In a recent telephone interview, Stevens said that one thing he would like to emphasize to law students is the importance of self-regulation and discipline in the legal profession.

"This is why I feel the creation of a student honor code is so important for the law school", he said. "The students turned down last year's proposed code. . . they must realize that if a code exists we can handle each case immediately and in a consistent fashion".

Stevens concluded by saying that self-discipline by the members of the legal profession is essential unless attorneys wish to wait for government regulations to do what they have failed to accomplish themselves.

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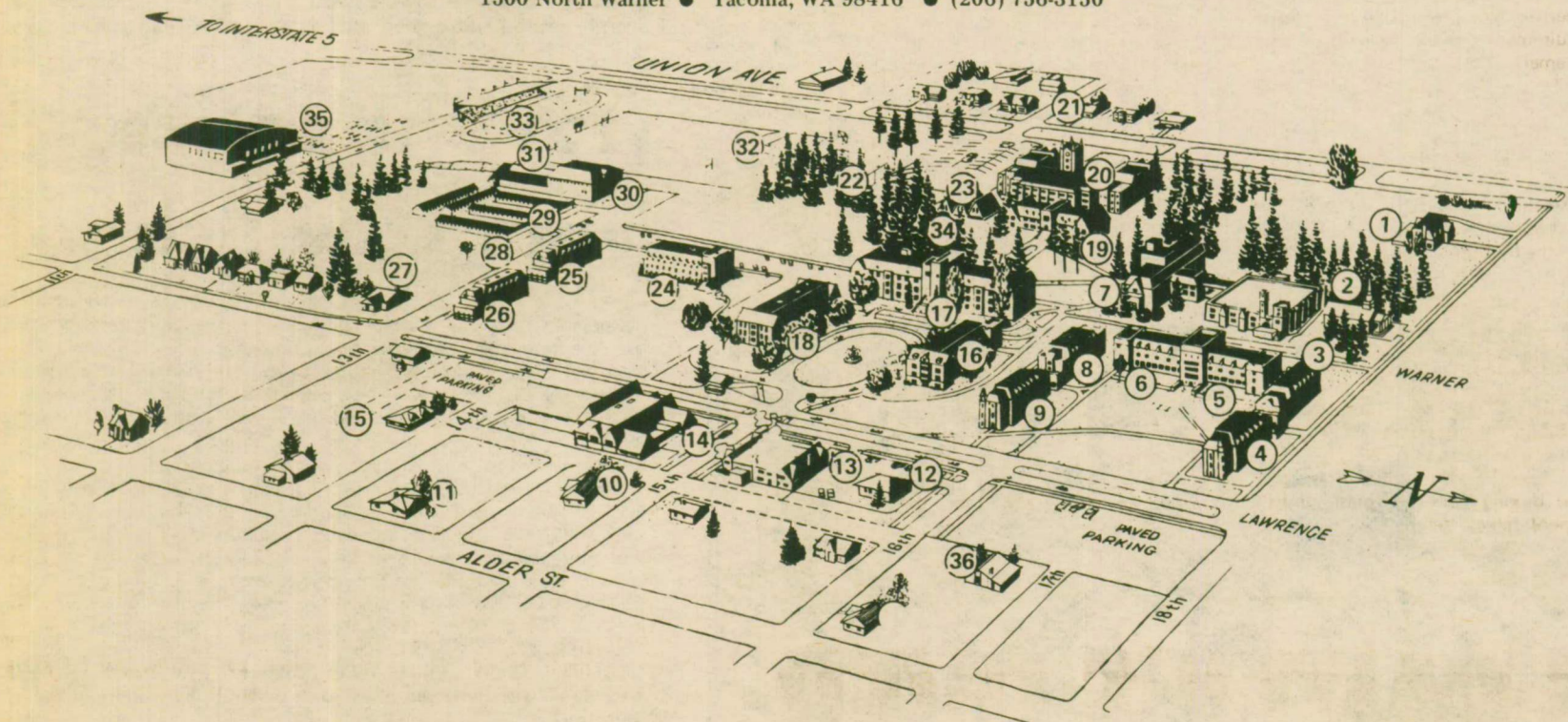
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| 2. Kilworth Chapel | 8. Tenzler Residence Hall | 14. Student Center | 20. Thompson Hall | 26. Seward Residence Hall | 32. Burns Field |
| 3. Harrington Residence Hall | 9. Smith Residence Hall | 15. Alumni House | 21. Union Ave. Residences | 27. Personnel Office | 33. Baker Stadium |
| 4. Schiff Residence Hall | 10. Print Shop | 16. McIntyre Hall | 22. Tennis Courts | 28. Plant Department | 34. Safety and Security |
| 5. Langdon Residence Hall | 11. Niwa House | 17. Jones Hall | 23. "A" Frames | 29. Occupational Therapy | 35. Memorial Fieldhouse |
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A busy and varied life

By LYNNE BROWN

Business Administration Professor John D. Prins is not getting older. He's getting better.

Dr. Prins believes he's the oldest active professor in the United States, but prefers not to think of age in numerical terms.

"The significant factor is not being the oldest but being active," he explained.

Age means little to the UPS professor in describing a person because "no one can imagine an amount of years until they reach that age themselves."

For anyone still interested in numbers the Dutch born professor received an invitation to the 60th year reunion of the University of Washington Law School's Class of 1916 last spring.

Founder of the UPS Dutch Exchange program, Dr. Prins has been at the University for 20 years. His current status is professor emeritus, meaning he is past the 65 year old retirement requirement, but still holds a position.

Titles of professor emeritus might become a rarity at UPS if the Board of Trustees enforces the mandatory retirement rule. "

"Man' has no plural," expresses Dr. Prins' philosophy which stresses individuality.

"Some people should quit working at 55, others can work beyond that age. It depends on the person," said the four-time co-director of the business department.

To further exemplify this belief, the professor keeps individual records on every student he taught at UPS. Currently, there are 6,000 names in the collection.

A contract was offered to Dr. Prins to continue teaching Law and Society. This year's class enrollment will be 170 which he believes is a record enrollment.

Before teaching at UPS, Dr. Prins led a "busy and varied" life. He was captain of the Dutch soccer team in 1913.

Dr. Prins returned to Europe after graduating from the University of Washington law school and traveled. He said he was in Moscow during the Bolshevik Revolution and later went to Indonesia with an exporting firm. When the firm failed, Dr. Prins continued his world travels by rail and by ship.

Broke upon arriving in America in 1921, he began working for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Seattle.

During World War II (when he was over 50) Dr. Prins went through boot camp training. Afterwards, he did intelligence work for the British Navy pertaining to the Normandy invasion.

He directed international transportation for the Allies in Netherlands for awhile until returning to Metropolitan Life. He retired in 1956.

Since then he has done a lot of civic work in Tacoma for such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce and United Good Neighbors. Dr. Prins said, "Everyone has a certain amount of duty to their community. A satisfaction of life beyond measure comes by working for others and the community."



UPS Professor John D. Prins

Photo By UPSNB

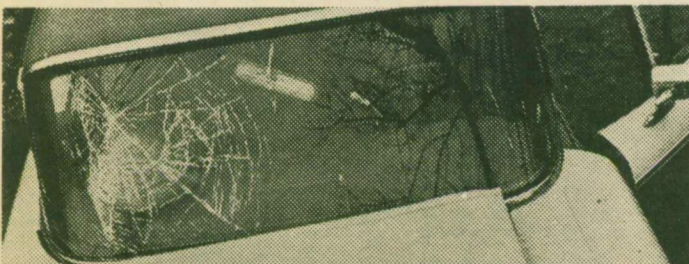
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Points on exam taking

(ZNS) If you're one of those people who makes last minute changes on multiple test questions, you are probably improving your grade.

The Journal of Medical Education reports that a study at Eastern Virginia Medical School has found

that students are nearly 3 times more likely to change an answer from incorrect-to correct than the other way around.

The *Journal* suggests that the "subliminal stimulation of stored information" may be responsible for improved scores from last-minute changes.

TPD extends welcome

Dear Student:

The Tacoma Police Department and I would like to welcome you to the City of Tacoma. It is my sincere hope that as a new member of the community your relationship with government will be wholesome one. In an effort to keep the lines of communication open between the students of the University of Puget Sound and the Tacoma Police Department, a Police Patrol Officer has been assigned to the University on a full-time basis. Should questions or problems arise, Officer Jimmy Bass is available at the Security Office and will make every effort to assist you.

Again, welcome to the University of Puget Sound and the community. May your stay in Tacoma be enjoyable and rewarding.

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TRAIL SPORTS

College Football

Who's number one?

By MIKE PUCKETT

Wondering who's going to win in college football this year?

Or maybe who might be the best bet come next Saturday, against your favorite rival?

Maybe this information will help. It's that time of year for national sports writers and top magazines to pick the nation's strongest 15 teams on the college scene.

Very few amateurs ever venture out to pick the top finishers, due to the harassment and bodily harm that is usually inflicted on one who tries such a thing.

With this in mind, let's push on and take a look at what some of the experts say will be the outcome of the 1976 collegiate football season.

Street and Smith's official college football yearbook puts the prestigious tag of number one on Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes, led by fullback Pete Johnson and quarterback Rod Gerald.

USC is honored as the number two team in the nation. This year the Trojans will look to fullback-turned-halfback Ricky Bell.

Michigan is number three and Nebraska, with eight offensive returnees will be posted fourth.

Alabama sits in the fifth spot while Texas, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Arizona State round out the top ten.

The California Golden Bears claim the number 11 spot, followed by Pittsburg, with Tony Dorsett in the backfield and Johnny Majors on the sidelines at 12th. Texas A&M, Penn State and Florida, finish Street and Smith's '76 predictions.

Popular Sports Magazine looks for Michigan to finish in the top slot '76 followed by Alabama, Arizona State, Nebraska, Ohio State, Texas, Oklahoma, USC, Penn State, Oklahoma State, Pittsburg, Notre Dame, Arkansas, California and Maryland.

Personally, I'll go with a winner that picks the winners year after year (in one way or another), PLAYBOY.

For the past three years, PLAYBOY has finished number one in the Wyatt Summary of pre-season pigskin picks with more teams in the top 20 than any other magazine or sporting newspaper.

So, the number one predictor tabs the Nebraska Cornhuskers as the favorite to win this year's mythical national title.

USC is ranked number two, followed by Michigan, Pittsburg and Arizona State.

Texas A&M begins the second five with Alabama, Notre Dame, Penn State and Texas following.

Rounding out Playboy's top picks are Maryland, Florida, Ohio State, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

So that's the verdict by some of the top pros's. You can take it or leave it, or not believe it. But some one is going to win the title. So take a chance and see if you can pick the top 15 or 20 teams this year, you might even surprise yourself.

UPS faces Orediggers Saturday in opener

"We've had our normal share of the little injuries such as twisted ankles and jammed thumbs but if we can stay away from the larger, serious ones, then we'll be okay."

So hopes head football coach Paul Wallrof as the Loggers prepare for the 1976 grid campaign.

"As of this moment, we really only have about two and sometimes three men deep in each position. If someone gets injured then we might have some problems, but for the moment we're okay."

One concern of Wallrof's is the loss of eight starters from the 1975 defensive unit that led the Loggers to a 7-3-1 record. Only middle guard Dan Kuehl and defensive backs Frank O'Loughlin and Brent Heath return.

"We did lose heavily through graduation," said Wallrof. "We had several all-Americans and all conference players at many of the defensive spots and they chalked up a lot of transfers turn out, with just as much ability but not as much experience," he added.

On offense, the tide turns and Wallrof tends to reflect on some of his brighter moments. The fact that Clay Angle heads the backfield at the quarterback positing with the likes of Greg Baker, Pat O'Loughlin and Richard Hanson behind, might ease the thoughts.

Angle had 930 yards running and passing last year while Baker at 5-9 and 172 pounds grounded out more than 1,000 yards in last season's campaign.

"Clay split the quarterback duties with Rich Hawe during the early part of the season and was our regular starter towards the end," mentioned Wallrof.



Logger Coach Paul Wallrof.

"Greg made the team last year as a walk-on from Grays Harbor and really did the job, he's been surprising every team we've faced since then."

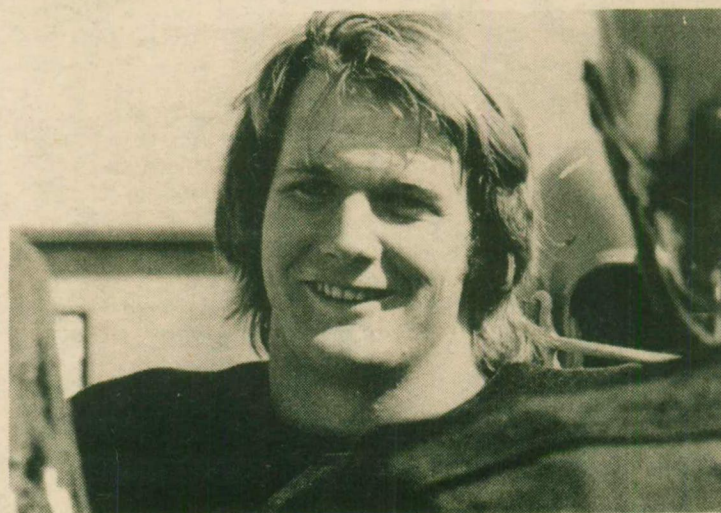
The Loggers won't be in bad shape when it comes to receiving this year either as they have K. C. Saunder and Steve Levenseller, and tight end Rich Arena returning also.

Then there's a group known as the "BAD COMPANY" the offensive front line returning, consisting of Steve Cain, Kevin Billings, Bill Stout and Tom Grant.

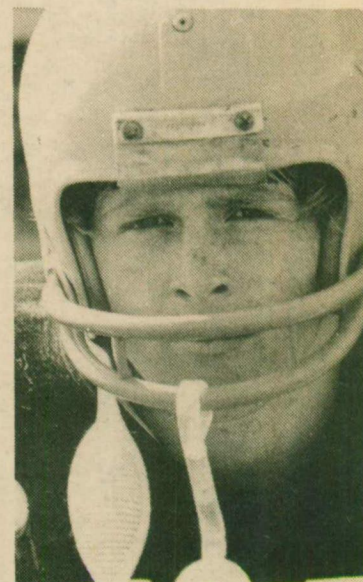
Saturday marks the opening game of the season for the Loggers when UPS travels to Butte, Montana to face the Montana Tech Orediggers.

Last year the Loggers squeaked by Montana Tech 13-7 after trailing at the half 7-6.

This year coach Wallrof expects nearly the same type of game as in the past. "Montana Tech has a new coach and he went and brought in nearly 40 new players. He's done a great job of keeping quiet what he's got and who he's got, so it'll be kind of a surprise when we get over there. It might, but the Loggers may pull a few of their own from their jersey sleeves.



Clay Angle



Greg Baker

UPS FOOTBALL 1976 SCHEDULE

Sept 11	Montana Tech at Butte, MT	7:30 p.m.
Sept 18	Pacific Lutheran U at PLU	7:30 p.m.
SEPT 25	WILLAMETTE U AT UPS	1:30 p.m.
OCT 2	HUMBOLDT STATE AT UPS	1:30 p.m.
Oct 9	Sacramento St at Sacramento	7:30 p.m.
Oct 16	Bye	
Oct 23	Chico State at Chico, CA	7:30 p.m.
OCT 30	SIMON FRASER AT UPS	1:30 p.m.
NOV 6	PORTLAND STATE U AT UPS	1:30 p.m.
Nov 13	Santa Clara at Santa Clara, CA	7:30 p.m.
Nov 20	Cal Poly Pomona at Pomona, CA	7:30 p.m.

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TRAIL EDITORIAL

Looking into the future

Reading through old TRAILs is a somewhat sobering experience.

In the first issues of any given year the editor usually expresses his goals for the paper, promising aggressive, high-quality journalism. The attitude is one of optimism, hopefulness and enthusiasm.

This situation usually contrasts with that at the end of the year. By then the daily wear has made the editor's job a yoke around the neck of whoever holds it. It's not fun anymore, just a lot of missed classes, long nights, hard work and drudgery.

The journalistic ideals have been thrown out the window in favor of whatever will get the newspaper out every week.

Still, at the risk of following in the footsteps of my predecessors, I'd like to express what I hope the TRAIL will be this year.

We will be advocatory where and when the need arises. We will seek out stories rather than wait for them to come to us.

We will present a diversity of opinion on given subjects, both through our editorial pages and the interviews of our reporters. We will not be the mouthpiece of any particular group or campus organization.

We are the student newspaper, as students make up the bulk of our readership and provide our funding. Hence our content will be student oriented, but we still recognize our responsibility to the campus community as a whole.

We will print news without regard to what special interests are involved. Anything that would make a good story (Is it interesting? Is it significant to our readers?) will be covered.

Editorial
Karl Ohls
TRAIL Editor



Penny Drost/State and Local

Olympia '77?

Crowded races, law suits, verbal accusations and even an honest mistake or two have led the way for what promises to be a most perplexing and exciting campaign year on the local scene.

One of the most hotly contested races and one which should prove to be exciting especially in the final days before the primary, is the gubernatorial race.

For the top seat in the state, soon to be vacated by Dan Evans after twelve years, four Democrats and five Republicans have filed. Seattle Mayor, Wes Uhlman is hitting hard and with political professionalism. Special mailings have been sent by his organization to retired people, a group from which he especially hopes to draw a great deal of support. His yard signs and billboards appear frequently and neatly along the roadside, and if you watch any television at all you've heard many a citizen praise what the good mayor has done for Seattle for 30 to 60 seconds of paid political time.

Meanwhile, Dixie Lee Ray, who appears to be his most formidable primary opposition, after starting late, is campaigning hard at not campaigning. Homemade signs began to spring up on major roadways and in front yards as Dr. Ray chided Uhlman for having received and spent so much money. Operating on a budget about 1/3 that of her two major Democratic rivals, "Our Own Dixie" poses for pictures scratching her head and holding her camera looking more like the awed voter than the cause of the awe, and thrills many a local-yokel by dropping into neighborhood tavern "political rallies".

On the Republican side, Harley Hoppe and John Spellman seem to be running neck and neck—below their Democratic opponents. Hoppe has proven to be an outspoken personality and hero of the conservatives, both young and old alike, regenerating the fallen forces of Governor Ronald Reagan since he lost the Presidential bid.

King County Executive John Spellman seems to have lucked out with the arrival of the Seahawks, Paul McCarthy and Wings, and Billy Graham, turning the Seattle Kingdome into a crown instead of an albatross. Quiet in manner, with no real political zest, Spellman is a moderate and not unlike our present Governor, Dan Evans.

Other candidates, Marvin Durning being the third ranking Democrat and hero of the environmentalists, are; Emmett Watson (not the columnist) R-Seattle, Duke Stockton, D-Olympia, Carl Ricketts, R-Fall City, and John Patric, R-Snohomish. Clay Huntington, a Pierce County Commissioner and local radio personality, who announced his intentions to run months ahead of the crowd, never filed. He cited lack of funds and state-wide popularity as his reasons.

With the vote being split on both sides of the ticket— even the pollsters are finding it hard to predict who will end up on the November ballot.

Letters Policy

The TRAIL welcomes letters from its readers. We ask that you keep them brief, to the point, typed and doubled-spaced. Longer letters addressing specific concerns will be considered for our Campus Forum section. The TRAIL does not guarantee publication under any

circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style and length. All letters must be signed and include the author's phone number. Submission deadline is 12 noon Monday for that week's edition.

PRODUCTION EDITOR
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NEWS EDITOR
Malcolm Turner

EDITOR
Karl Ohls

BUSINESS MANAGER
Jim Denno

SPORTS EDITOR
Mike Puckett



Malcolm Turner/On The Nation

Kids and wives and mothers and...and...?!

Can I stand it!?

Can the two men I see running for President really be the two I see?

Afraid so.

The choice between the anointed peanut farmer, and his scarred-from-battle coup 'de' incumbent is almost more than I can bear. Let me explain.

First, Carter, as I have said all along, is much too vague. It may have won him the Democratic nomination by lulling them to sleep, but it won't play nationwide. He has come cleaner in the past couple of weeks, giving us a glimpse of the kind of Administration he has in mind—but just briefly.

I must be honest, too many things about him give me the heebiejeebees.

To wit: Carter's evangelical style. Were this a popular campaign for, say, Cardinal of Camden, Arkansas, he would be just a peach. But in the national political arena, his "love me or leave me" style is not the kind of meat meant to be cast to the voters for a decision.

Secondly, his family. Having lived in the South, and having many relatives thereof, Carter's family is just too sappy for me. Mother Carter, when she is not chasing that over-photogenic granddaughter around the plantation, sits under the local pecan trees in Plains, and proceeds to pious-cise the press on little 'ole matters important to little 'ole her.

Don't get me wrong. I don't have no gripe with Granny. But, whether the national media is aware of it or not, Carter's family is not the nominee, and the attention given every candidate's weird kid who runs around with Mick Jagger's wife is more than I can take.

Which brings me to our man at the White House.

Gerald Ford is not a bad man. The fact that he may not know any better is not to be considered an indication that he cannot serve as a successful chief executive. But once again the media serves notice that they intend to

scandalize Betty, fraternize with Jack, and follow lovely Susan around to find out if she has decided yet to have an affair, and does your mother know, Susan?

The convention was worse. The press chased the families around like wolves, gobbling up their every inane gesture and remark. One would think that they knew a government secret, and the media had to know.

Even, as usual, the press decided to create events. The battle of the beauties, when Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Reagan entered and re-entered the hall (I thought they were lost) was corny, yet, the networks played it up, making very serious stone-faced remarks about the "enormous popularity" of the two women. By the second day of the GOP convention I had had enough. If they're so damned popular, I bellowed at the television set, make them the nominees!

It went on for four long days, as you are aware, and Betty and Nancy kept on bouncing in and out of the convention hall like those small stiff figures that twirl out and around on the top of fancy German clocks.

But in the end, Betty had the edge. The combination of a child in a funny white cowpoke hat that he fumbled with everywhere he went, a quick cha-cha with the platform king Tony Orlando in the galleries, and being introduced by Cary Grant (who looked like a Ken doll after a hard sand storm—cute but grainy) helped win the heart, and presumably the votes, of the delegates.

I probably shouldn't be so crabby about the candidates families. But I just can't help it. I'm tired of looking at them.

Once, at the GOP convention, Nancy Reagan said she didn't notice Betty come into the hall because she was so near-sighted. One may assume that she could have been looking at a trained seal act rather than her husband's opponent's wife. I felt the same way. I begged for blindness.

Tough luck. Astigmatism was all I could muster.



Karl Ohls/Sidebar

Wanna rent a house?

BBBBBBBBRRRRING.

"Hello, I'm calling about a four bedroom house I saw advertised in the classified section of the newspaper. What is the address of that please?"

"Now hold it just a minute. Are you interested in renting it?"

"Yes, I am."

"Are you single?"

"Yes."

"Hmmm, well I'm sorry but I don't think the owners want it rented to single males."

"Do you want to get married?"

BBBBBBBBRRRRING.

"Hello, I'm calling about a three bedroom house for rent in the north end. Is it still available?"

"Well I've had a number of inquiries about it. Have you seen it?"

"Yea, we drove by this morning. It looked really nice. Is it possible we could see the inside?"

"Yes. . .uh, by the way could you tell me something? Are you a student?" (The youthfulness of my voice gave me away again.)

"Yea, I'm a senior at the University of Puget Sound. I'm looking for a house to share with several other guys. We're all students."

"Hmmm, I see. Well. . .I don't know whether it would do any good to look at it. I'm pretty sure I know who the house is going to be rented to. Maybe if you called back tomorrow."

A single male college student looking for a house soon finds that in the eyes of potential landlords he's an untrustworthy, unstable, slightly weird individual prone to wild parties, rent defaulting, illicit activities and malicious acts of destruction. Upon moving in he will surely poison all the local pets, terrorize the people next door (by setting fire to their front porch, little things like that), drive his car up and down the streets at all hours, and generally cause property values to drop in the immediate neighborhood.

These are the conclusions I draw after nearly two weeks of fruitless search for a nice four bedroom dwelling somewhere in the north end.

This summer I had the idea that I could come back a few weeks early, get a group of people together and rent one of the old, attractive, victorian-style houses in the University area. Alas, the path to this goal was littered with false hopes and shattered dreams.

Everyday we'd buy an early edition copy of the Tacoma News Tribune and scan the classifieds—circling the best prospects—for four and three bedroom

unfurnished and furnished houses and apartments. Then, sitting around the TRAIL office, we'd start making phone calls.

"Hello, I'm inquiring about the house you. . .oh it is, oh well that's that. Bye. Thank you anyway."

When something unrented came up we'd make an appointment to see the place (immediately if possible), dash out of the office, jump in our cars and speed off to the location.

There were many disappointments. Either the dwellings were not up the standards we wanted or the landlord would adopt a suspicious, not-too-cooperative attitude upon seeing who his prospective tenants were.

One apartment building manager said: "Now I'd like to make one thing very clear this complex is not for swingers. You boys aren't swingers are you?"

One house owner said: "I've had some problems with college students in the past. I don't want any loud parties held here (Who? Us?). I rent out the house next door so it you do I'll hear about it."

In each case we'd solemnly recite how we're all heavily involved in extra-curricular activities at the University, that we'd be at school all the time and all we needed was a place to sleep.

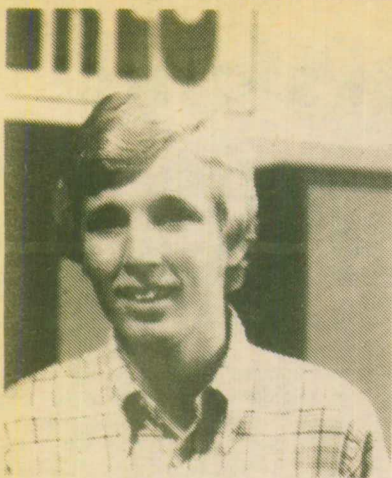
We found two four bedroom houses that looked particularly good. One was located seven-tenths of a mile from campus and had just about everything we wanted. The day we saw it we picked up our applications from the realty company. We turned them in the next morning. It said on the forms that we would be notified in 48 hours whether we got the house. Four days later we were still calling. We never could get ahold of the head guy, only the secretary, who, in not so many words, finally told us we weren't getting it. In the meantime other possibilities had slipped away.

The second house was a little farther from campus. The owner wanted to rent it out and move to a smaller place. Then he changed his mind and decided to stay.

Finally we decided it would be unrealistic to think we could find a three or four bedroom by Sept. 1. So we split up and started looking for two bedroom houses and apartments.

The apartment of a friend I was trying to get ahold of was festooned with 'For Rent' signs. I called the realty company and snapped the place up the day before the ad was to appear in the newspaper. The man who showed it to us that afternoon was the first landlord we met who didn't act like we were perverts.

And so the saga ends. I'm committed to this apartment for six months, but I'm still interested in a house. Anybody know of an attractive, well-insulated four bedroom house with a large backyard available around the end of February?



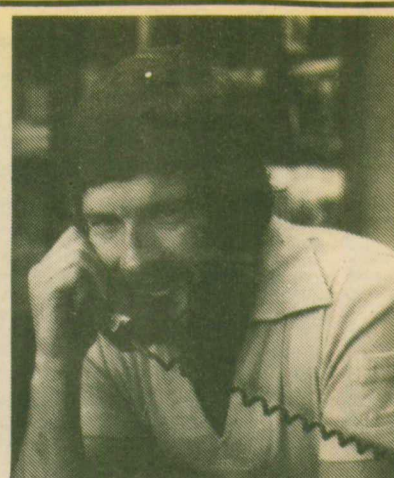
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